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Rebel Impudence and Rebel Servility

The most arrant and unmitigated impudence which has ever been manifested by any class of men, is that which is displayed by the Rebel leaders in connection with any of the measures which have been adopted by the Government for the punishment of the Rebellion. Men who have deluged the land with blood, and covered it with widows and orphans, full of the most revengeful hatred toward their country and all who love it, and who have threatened, at times, to lay the whole country in ashes, rather than submit to the laws which they have helped to make, and which they are sworn to support, are now, when arrested in their career of crime, and brought to the bar of justice, full of the most ridiculous and impudent complaints of the manner in which they are treated. Men who have been in the habit of ordering the execution of hundreds of prisoners of war, without the form of a trial, and who have, in many instances, refused to allow the dead bodies of the slain to be buried, are now complaining that they are not allowed to have their own way in all things, and that they are not treated with the utmost consideration and delicacy. Men who have been in the habit of starving prisoners of war, and who have refused to allow them the commonest necessaries of life, are now complaining that they are not allowed to have their own way in all things, and that they are not treated with the utmost consideration and delicacy. Men who have been in the habit of starving prisoners of war, and who have refused to allow them the commonest necessaries of life, are now complaining that they are not allowed to have their own way in all things, and that they are not treated with the utmost consideration and delicacy.

The most prominent rebels seem not to have the remotest idea of the predicament into which they have brought themselves. With shameless impudence they declare that they and their people must be treated magnanimously just as if it were in the province of conquered traitors to prescribe conditions and limitations to the avenging law. With despicable servility they bow down before their Yankee conquerors and catch eagerly at everything which seems to grant them a further lease of power, even under Yankee rule. The rebel Governors of Virginia and North Carolina were anxious to reassemble their legislatures in order to take measures to restore those States to the Union. There can be no doubt that every rebel in the land would jump at the chance of getting back into the Union if they could thereby again set in high places and thus gratify that ruling propensity of a Southern "gentleman" the desire to hold perpetual rule.

But neither their sublime impudence nor their pretended humility and submissiveness, can cause the country to forget what they have been and what they are. The only effect of their present conduct will be to belittle themselves still further in the estimation of a merciful world. Men utterly destitute of any moral force they do not know how to behave with becoming propriety in any of the vicissitudes of life and accordingly they either swell into the utmost self importance or sink to the most abject condition of servile humbleness. Success elates them beyond measure. Failure results in their complete dejection. It is to the last theory attribute that gave dignity to the character of man.

SEVEN THIRTIES.—The present system of National finance is meeting with unexampled success. The most sanguine hopes ever entertained of the "30 loan are far more than realized. The First and Second Series are all sold, and the sale of the third amounting to Two Hundred and Thirty Millions is begun. The last Series is like the two former, except that the Government reserves the right to pay six per cent. in gold instead of 7 30 in currency.

From the rapidity with which the former Series were taken up, it is safe to say that the present one will be speedily absorbed. In every town and hamlet of the United States there are those who are held and foreign capital is also largely invested in them. All who have in any manner should hasten to put in their application for the unsubscribed offers. Any sum amounting to fifty dollars and upwards may be subscribed for. This loan is held by all classes of our people and it gives them a direct pecuniary interest in the maintenance of the Government. Though true patriotism may be nothing of this kind it serves the purpose, whatever treasonable sentiments may be entertained by the holder, and is a danger that they will permit it to be lost.

THE PACIFIC SQUADRON.—This year the Pacific will be cruising in the western Pacific early and it is probable will make its appearance on the track of the California steamers. The corsair left Melbourne last February. It is known that he captured and burned the ship *Hyphen* in lat. 4 long. 163. If the pirate did on his way he must now be very near our western waters. There private armed crafts will create a flurry for our merchant for some time to come, preceding not to know what to look for. Confederate ships from other ports may be very much to those who take a night after death.

THE DEATH OF ROSSA.—Rumors from the north continue to what was formerly known as the Oregon has been perpetuated, that the notorious Rossa is dead. He ended his number of days in the vicinity of Fort Rupert, on Vancouver's Island, on the twenty-fourth of March last, and was buried in the evergreen. Rossa's earthly career has spread with fearful rapidity and the most alarming apprehensions as to what it may be in the other chief cities of Europe. Several of the royal houses that have opposed Rossa's progress have already become very much depressed.

TELEGRAPHIC.—On Wednesday, April 19th, the line of Overland Telegraph between the American Telegraph Station in Washington Territory and the city of New York was completed. All this was done in seven days, at the rate of 125 miles per day. It will be remembered that it took the Atlantic Telegraph Company two years to complete their line, at a cost of $1,000,000. The expense amounted to over $500,000.

Spring must have turned itself on the other side of the Atlantic. Grass and trees are flourishing in the midst of the city. Dr. Snyder and I walked about the Central Park on

Washington Territory

The Times says: [illegible] Mr. Lewis [illegible] what parties [illegible] to the [illegible] Wallula [illegible] Walla Walla [illegible] Washington Territory [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Lewis [illegible] the [illegible] Walla Walla [illegible] Washington Territory [illegible] Mr. Lewis [illegible] the [illegible] Walla Walla [illegible] Washington Territory [illegible] Mr. Lewis [illegible] the

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CITY.

City Council Proceedings.—The regular weekly meeting of the Common Council was held in the Chamber last evening. The following members were present:

Messrs. Holt, Cook, Frazer, Tollmger, Bolton, Starr and McCracken, Mayor Parker.

The minutes were read and approved.

The City Recorder published that he had advertised to purchase blanks and stationery for the office, which was granted.

The Committee on Health and Police reported in favor of the city's employing two Deputies at $100 each per month. The report was adopted.

The City Surveyor reported as instructed by the Council, an estimate in detail of the probable cost of macadamizing Front street from Main to Mill; total cost $27 [illegible]. The report was received and placed on file.

The following claims against the City were referred to the Committee on Judiciary:

J. K. Dolph, $6 87; J. H. Mc[illegible] $1.

S. Dolph, $53.

An ordinance appropriating $1000 to the M. — Fund, was read the first and second time.

Rule 28 was suspended and the ordinance passed.

An ordinance providing for two Deputy Marshals at a salary of $100 each per month, was read the first and second time.

Motion to amend ordinance by striking out $100 and inserting $75, and to refer back to the committee with instructions to report a new ordinance.

Motion to restrain animals from running at large within the city limits, was read the third time and referred to the Committee on [illegible].

Motion by Frazer that the Mayor appoint a committee of three to confer with [illegible] relative to the payment of Block 12 in reference to the [illegible].

Councilman Starr asked to be excused from serving on the committee.

Motion, further consideration was indefinitely postponed.

Councilman Starr introduced a resolution which was adopted, as follows:

Resolved, That whereas the City Council had [illegible] on the 17th of April to improve Front street from Morrison to C street by paving with [illegible] notice be given to owners of lots fronting on said street, that notice be now given that the former notice is revoked. The Auditor was instructed to give proper notice by two days' publication.

A resolution was adopted to give notice that the Council proposed to improve Second, Third and Fourth streets from Couch's Addition to Hall's Addition by grading and laying down cedar blocks, which was ordered to be published.

On motion, the Auditor was directed to furnish the Council with a correct list of all lots and parts of lots, with the names of all owners on Front street, from Morrison to Hall, in order to assess the cost in the city lien books, before order for the work to be done.

On motion, Council adjourned.

Mayor of Idaho City at Fire.—[illegible] arrived last night by Wells, Fargo & Co's Express from Idaho City, Boise county, [illegible] of Thursday the 18th inst. The following letter to Mr. Pinkham, published in the Umatilla Advocate, and that from Jacob Leslie to his brother in the "Sentinel" which has not come to hand, will explain itself:

IDAHO CITY, May 18th, 7 A. M.

FRIDAY MORNING, May 19th, 7 A. M.—Idaho City caught fire [illegible] o'clock this morning, and is now in ashes. The fire [illegible] not one house left. Further particulars by the Express [illegible] leaving. JACOB

The former letter to Leslie would appear that the destruction of property was not so general as that implied by the latter. Both agree in placing the origin of the fire in a saloon on Placerville, twelve miles distant, but Leslie seems to contend that the burning portion of the city, from the upper Theatre to Powell & Co's, covered an area of five blocks in one way by three on the other, a lot of about 1500 by 800 feet—which includes [illegible] to the amount of many thousands, is totally consumed. The origin of the fire was unfortunately [illegible] as it is stated in a private letter by Mr. [illegible] of the Dallas that the town had been fired in different [illegible] three days previous. Idaho City was so situated and constructed of such combustible materials, that destruction has always been predicted in case of fire. It was built on a portion of what is known as the lots and blocks originally [illegible] in 1862. The Bar has yielded the best pay to the ounce discernible to the miner, but being [illegible] disadvantage with the buildings on it frequently [illegible] have arisen concerning the same since 1864, which [illegible] and something to do with the destruction of the city. It would be hard to [illegible] any correct loss of the property by this calamity. Many will be reduced to [illegible], no doubt, who were before in easy circumstances. It has happened at a most favorable season of the year, when the gold claims of the country are being worked, which is a good time to repair damages, while the [illegible] ground lies adjacent to the claims of miners [illegible] to any [illegible] city. Many [illegible] will soon set things moving as well as [illegible] than ever. A few trains with provisions, will soon set things moving as well as [illegible] City. Should there be no loss of life with the [illegible] event, in such a conflagration as this one [illegible].

Rascality.—Fine Paintings.—We have to-day [illegible] the excellent artist now in our midst, Mr. J. [illegible] and some of his magnificent paintings, which he has [illegible] to Oregon. Later our attention is called to Mr. [illegible] an artist of fine taste, who has just returned from [illegible] Wallula, and brings a portfolio freighted with [illegible] views of scenery on the Columbia river. [illegible] to finish them they will exhibit thousands who [illegible] not open the originals, to visit many points of [illegible] at their own doors. Mr. Hurd [illegible] taken by him from Anderson's Hill, [illegible] this city, and is a most successful work in water [illegible] of the scene. Mr. Taft has with [illegible] of the waterfall a few miles below the Cascades, [illegible] has christened [illegible] Castle Rock. [illegible] of Mt. Hood Mountain and surroundings, one of [illegible] on the Columbia, and one near Wallula. [illegible] we hope will be snatched up by the [illegible] whether they shall illustrate the history of [illegible] and Washington, or go into the magazines to [illegible] mortalized in oil by some genius set on [illegible] the world, they each will, wherever seen [illegible] lasting admiration of every one who loves nature in her [illegible] and most beautiful array. If Bierstadt carried [illegible] his easy more faithful or accurate views than [illegible] was a lucky man. We have heard his Mount [illegible] about but have not yet seen it. If it shall [illegible] the praise of Ladies, that pictorially for [illegible] like a leech upon the [illegible], he will be still [illegible]. We half suspect that Col. Rockel, the [illegible] of the O. R. R. Company, gave complimentary [illegible] to these artists. If so, the Company have cer[illegible] patrons of true art, entitled themselves to [illegible].

Row.—[illegible]—The members of Perseverance Engine [illegible] No. 4, had their machine put upon trial at the [illegible] of First and Washington streets last evening. [illegible] collected a large crowd to witness the sporting. As [illegible] gant standing in the market was also anxious [illegible] the why and wherefores of the demonstration. [illegible] settled the following answer from one of [illegible] "Why, it's to keep the boys' muscles large and [illegible] from shrinking." The machine performed [illegible] as ever done, since it came to this city—is now [illegible] order. The company are prospering finely, now [illegible] nearly a full list of working men, of which [illegible] Engineer speaks in terms of commendation. [illegible] for this Company, recently ordered here, [illegible] the expectation that the arrival of the Clark [illegible] within a few days, and would at the adjourned [illegible] Council to erect a temporary hose-house for the [illegible] the building now occupied by the Company. Mission [illegible] Company also had a drill at the corner of [illegible] First streets last evening, to test the [illegible] which now connects with the water [illegible] to Salem. She gave perfect satisfaction.

Mountaineer Estimates.—The sage of the Mountaineer is "some" on an estimate. He states that Idaho has a population "nearly double that of Portland," and that "Idaho City had a population of about five [illegible]. This would give us "three and a half" thousand. Really, Idaho City was about as large as Portland, Salem, Dallas, and may have had 1,500 residents [illegible].

A man named Valentine, well known in [illegible], and for some time a jobber here in grain, [illegible] killed by C. Gordon on the 25th May, in the Brannan House, San Francisco. We have no particulars [illegible].

Oregonian Wine Depot.—The purchasers of the wines, champagne cider, etc., are directed to the [illegible] of Henry Baker, proprietor of the Wine [illegible] First street. His stock embraces every variety [illegible], from the most celebrated vintages to [illegible].

Gallery of Views.—Mr. Desmond, now opening at [illegible] Gallery on First street, is probably the finest [illegible] of New York city, which is an assertion of [illegible] a-d and expensive domain, but find it [illegible] believe it, call at that gallery and see for [illegible] from the run of work, and specimens [illegible] edition.

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First, shall I tell you what it was to us to find her—a double dear to our hearts—a sweet treasure to be kept, guarded, shielded by our love from the storms and rough winds that blew on our world—our quiet, calm, shaded world of home—as we regard to be considered and appreciated, tended, cherished day by day. Shall I tell you what it was, Grace? Our Miriam was deaf and dumb.

Yet she was full of our life, a joy of our very mother of our pain. For all the shadow that rested upon her and around her, the calm of a great silence, the deep mysterious hush of the world's music and voices, the absence of all sweet sounds, Cousin and the birds sang in their summer after summer, and bees hummed dreamily, and little brooks babbled away through pleasant woods and meadows, and children filled the air with shouting and laughter, but no one of these could make our Miriam smile—and yet it was not seldom we saw her smile one, not we! Dim as I what a glad, entrancing smile it was, making us who watched it very glad.

My mother said that Miriam had a secret of her own that made her glad, a ceaseless undersinging in her heart, that sang to her a sweeter song than those who might not hear. And because she heard them not, she seemed ever listening to that inner music, that helped her making on her silent way.

Could we help it that we loved her so, that in time she grew to be our very life? Could we help it that, as day after day and year after year passed by us, our lives grew closer and closer together, so close at last, that often while we watched her we would ask each other, Could we live without her now? would it be easy to forget her, and take up again the threads of the old life that we left off weaving when she came to us, would it be very easy? And we always answered, No, how could we? For was not she the brightener of our winter, the sunshine of our June, so to speak, our angel in the house?

I was away at school when Cousin Miriam came to make her home among us; she was my mother's orphan niece, the child of her lost sister. Just two years separated us; she was fourteen, I twelve. How well I remember coming home for the holidays one midsummer day, the pleasant summer holidays, and finding her at my mother's side, filling a daughter's place to her.

How well I remember my first boyish impressions of her, and yet I cannot describe them as I would, for as I look at her now through the faithful mirror of memory, she comes before me as distinctly as I saw her that midsummer day, with her pale, sweet, quiet face, and soft brown hair that fell about it like a shadow, and her eyes.—Grace, I thought I had never seen any eyes like them before; so loving, and earnest, and thoughtful; so eloquent with their own sweet language, out of which her young heart would look forth, calm, tender, and beautiful clear, faithful eyes that, like a pure stream, reflected the stars as well as the sunlight.

Not many days went by before we each felt her presence in the house, like a sweet, holy influence that wove new threads of gladness, and hope, and comfort, into our daily little joys and sorrows.

My mother's heart, if she was cast down by some household fears or perplexity, would grow light again when Miriam came in at the door, and to my father she grew dearer every day. As for me, I soon learned to call her sister, and she called me brother, (speaking to each other in that mute finger-language.) We said it was in part but there was more of earnest than of jest in those names. I knew that afterwards, when we lost her.

O, Miriam! that was a dreary day the day we lost you—the day you went away from us, and we had nothing left of you but your empty place and sweet memory, and the presence of a great sad blank where you had sat, or stood, or walked among us. O, Miriam! Miriam! I am glad to think you never knew how wearily we have missed you. I am glad to think you could not hear that troubled cry in our hearts that was ever calling to you from morning till evening, from evening till morning, Miriam! Miriam!—and every room and corner in the house and garden was echoed Miriam. And so she bred her life among us—her quiet, kind, patient, self forgetting life, and those midsummer holidays were the happiest I had ever spent.

What pleasant bright memories I carried back to school when they were over, how much too quickly over, I of long days' rambles through fields, and woods, and lanes, we two all by ourselves, with the blue sky over our heads, and soft mosses and wild flowers under our feet, and sunlight around us and within us, and cool green shadows that kept many a resting-place for us, quiet, consecrated spots, like those other resting places we all consecrate in youth, and return to after years with tired steps to look upon through tears of reverent affection, to sit down on again under the cool, deep shadows, from the heat and dust of life's busy day of travel, and coming home at evening, when the dew was falling, and the nightingales were singing, though only once in a while might listen to their sweet mournful music—only one. And then, when "good night" came to be said, how pleasant it seemed to remember that we should meet again the next day, and the next, and the next, that we should be together every day through the long, long holidays. It was wonderful how soon the people in our village grew to love Cousin Miriam; wonderful how men and women and little children felt a thrill of gladness whenever she crossed the path. Yet no, it was not wonderful, for Miriam had such a gentle, sympathizing way about her, such a ready interest in all that pleased or troubled those she met in her way, such kindness in rejoicing with them, such skill in comforting, that people grew to love her every day, and knew it not. I was always her interpreter, through me she heard many a little household story of joys and troubles, hopes and anxieties, many a heart and life history: and through me passed back again the word of sympathy, or help, or counsel, that the sealed lips might not express, though the tender heart was always ready.

And so the years went by us, summer after summer, and winter after winter, came and went, June after June, and Christmas after Christmas, came home for the holidays, and still that other face was there to add its smile of welcome to the dear home greetings. Yes, Miriam, my heart's own sister, you were one more drop of gladness in my cup at coming-home time, but also one more drop of pain when the last day of holidays came, and the last good by was said. It was always so in our life here—each new tree that grows in our garden both bears us fruit and blossom to add to our store, and also casts another shadow across our path. Happy it, after we have gathered the flowers, we can rest quietly under the shadow, still enjoying the perfumed leaves, even while they are fading one by one in our hand. Happy if our heighest tree be an evergreen, so leaving us a shadow for rest after wards, and not the chilling sight of cold, dry, leafless branches marking the place where the flowers have been. So the years went by us year after year till we counted six. Miriam was a woman now, and had left school and entered college. Yes, Miriam was grown to be a woman, a gentle, thoughtful, earnest-hearted woman, very good, very beautiful, very patient.

But the years which had brought strength and vigor to her inner life, subduing day by day its quiet beauty, brought little or none to the final outer being. Miriam was not strong, she had never been strong from her childhood. It always seemed to me that the threads of her human life but held her with a slender clasp that grew more slender every year, gently unwinding itself day by day, as if it longed to let her feel two partially the slackening of its hold. My mother began to speak of Miriam in her letters as being delicate, that her rough made her feel uneasy. She had in so long that we thought her pale and thinner than she used to be. Still, I knew my mother was apt to be over anxious, so I hoped on in spite of her troubled words.

At last she wrote to say that the doctor had ordered some change for Miriam, and so, when the long summer vacation came, we all went for a few weeks to the sea. It was a pleasant happy time we spent there, a quiet, tranquil time, filled with sunny hours, to be laid by for after memories, treasured sacredly forever. We used to sit for long, long hours on the shore, Miriam and I, watching the wild, wordless, unresting waves that would never be still for a moment, that have never been still since the day when the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters, and will never rest till the earth and the heaven shall be dissolved, and there shall be no more sea.

Long, long hours we sat there by the sea, Miriam and I, and learned not, though to look it must have seemed but a dreary restlessness of a great silence, the strife and tumult of the world on the ocean. And the waves of the hours go by with out ever staying to rest there, sitting there and watching the waves come and go like the hopes and dreams, and yearnings that make the voices of our [illegible] reading those wonderful poems of Mrs. Browning, so indented by their wonderful, earnest, soul-revealing thought, wonderful for their deep, earnest strength.

How Miriam does look on those poems as I have seen her eyes kindle, her cheek glow as she turned page after page, bowed to the new chamber in the treasure-house of thought. How every cord in her being thrilled to the same time touch of [illegible]

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Two years [illegible] always two bright months and days, we spent [illegible] Miriam and I. Mamma [illegible] at the sea, [illegible] by the [illegible] bringing the [illegible]

We were to spend [illegible] at two weeks after that [illegible] no change of [illegible] Miriam was so much better than [illegible] Dr. [illegible] unwavering [illegible] and [illegible] day [illegible] and [illegible] and we could not ask [illegible]

It was the middle of October when I returned to college, [illegible] eight weeks, Miriam and I and [illegible] the last evening before I went away [illegible] eight weeks and then she put me [illegible] a little [illegible] orderly bonnet, with no [illegible] terms and [illegible] in the [illegible] always to be [illegible] was little need to ask [illegible]

[illegible] my own room and turning [illegible] the leaves before [illegible] looked up I found him [illegible] mark in that verse which speaks of the land where the [illegible] of [illegible] no sickness, and where the [illegible] the bargain.

Why had he marked that verse more than [illegible] in all the Bible that I had yet [illegible] off? And the next day, as I took my mother's [illegible] I whispered on her ear, "Will Cousin Miriam die, mother?" [illegible] going to leave us soon?" and I could not [illegible] Then I [illegible] Not yet," she added presently, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] yet," and all my heart [illegible]

And then I went away with a hope and a fear growing side by side in my heart, but [illegible] by side in my heart, but [illegible] I watched them growing, I saw that the [illegible] had taken the [illegible] root. In [illegible] so within us, thank God, [illegible] trees. Wind and [illegible] must be the storm, sharp and sudden the uprooting, that can deliver us of that [illegible] tree of life which God has planted in the midst of our human garden. It is not an [illegible] of that other tree, growing by the river side, in the midst of the Paradise, whose leaves are for the healing of the nations, and are nations made up of human hearts?

Only eight weeks, Miriam and I had said to each other, in that last evening, only eight weeks, yet how slowly they seemed to pass slowly to me, counting week by week, day by day. At last they were ended, and I left off counting, and once more the glad Christmas time came and once more I was at home again. How well I remember that home coming, so delicious to me, all the others that had [illegible] before it. My father, at the door of the entry, drawing me in, warm winter [illegible] was shedding around us [illegible] thing the same bright [illegible] light it had shed [illegible] there many Christmases and things were in their old [illegible] everything was just where it had always been, except Miriam. She never left her room now, my father said, and my mother watched beside her night and [illegible]

I could not [illegible] without [illegible] I turned to ask [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]